Texas Express, No. 603....... 12:16 A. M. Arcadia Accommodation, No. 609. -7:42 P. M. F. P. ADAMS, Agent.

CLOSING OF MAILS. Mate-North daily..... 1:30 P.M -----12:35 Р. М .....8:00 Р. М Ironton to soodwater via Sand-Bluff, Warren's Store. Edge Hill

and Goodland, Friday,.......6:00 A. M.
Ironton to Einstein Silver Mines,
Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday,..1:30 P. M.
JNO. F. T. EDWARDS P. M.

### LOCAL BREVITIES.

No. 601 was two and a half hours late yesterday-probably owing to excess of passenger business.

The M. E. Social announced for Wednesday evening of this week in the Ironton M. E. Church is postponed until further notice. A stranger was stabbed to death at Annapolis more than ten days ago, and no arrest has been made, although there is no question as to the offender. Why is this thus?

The weather clerk can be congratulated for having all day Mouday expended the greatest amount of effort with the least resultant product eyer known in this section. It didn't even come up to a fair drizzle.

If our brother of the Standard prefers Fredericktown on the switch to Ironton on the trunk, we have no call to "kick." "It's a matter of taste," as the ancient lady ejaculated when she embraced her favorite Jersey.

The Arcadia Accommodation didn't get to its destination Monday night until midnight. It came to Pilot Knob on time, but in Y-ing got ditched opposite the furnace. The trainmen had a "picnic" and were ready to go to the seventh inning had been played, the S. A. Lee, Jos. F. Lindsay, bed when they finally got into Arcadia.

The following are the jurymen selected to try the case of State vs. Downs-"all good and true men:" John W. Harral, Chas. Ellis, Harrison Sweeney, Moses Miller, G. G. Henderson, Wm. Hart, L. F. Sullivan Wm. Huff, R. A. Buckner, Wm. Ruble, John H. Sutton, Andrew Ruble.

The Post-Dispatch of last Tuesday stated that a syndicate of St. Louis real estate agents had purchased several tracts of land adjoining Arcadia, and would lay them off in town lots. This to enable St. Louis people to obtain residence lots for summer homes. The sale of lots will probably not be announced before early spring.

last Thursday, aged 64 years. He was an old resident of that county, and respected by all who knew him. He was an energetic business man, at one time of considerable wealth, but he suffered reverses and was in moderate circumstances at the time of his death. His funeral was largely attended.

A special term of circuit court commenced at the courthouse last Monday, under Judge Wear, for the trying of the case of State vs. Downs, charged with the killing of Peter Prough, some five years ago. All of Monday was consumed in securing a jury, and at this writing the trial has only fairly begun. It is a hard-fought case this being the third trial-and may take all the week.

Mrs. H. B. Peek, of Arcadia, has leased the Ironton House, and will next Monday take charge thereof. She is known as one thoroughly conversant with the difficulties and ins and outs of running a hotel, and will no doubt command considerable custom. In the summer time, especially, the hotel facilities of the Valley are decidedly short, and we do not know of a better paying business for any wide-awake individual.

G. A. R., and so are her papers. Ironton sent a fair-sized delegation, and we hope the broken limbs. boys will have as good a time as they deserve. It is true, the weather is against from De Soto. John, is it the love you have will carry two-thirds and still growing. God them, but their quarters are so much better than they were accustomed to in worse I guess so. weather, and on leaner rations, that we feel safe in announcing for them "a rattlin' good ning a diamond drill in the rock heading. time," despite the untoward elements.

MARRIED-Sept. 27th, 1887, by Rev. S. W. Mitchell, of Potosi, Mo., at the residence of Bob, there is nothing so refreshing as get- tinued. Mountain, Mo., Mr. Jos. H. McFarland son of Frank B. McFarland, hospitable proprietor of the Irondale (Mo.) Hotel-train dispatcher at Mount pleasant, Texas, to Miss and running his blacksmith shop at the were cursing the Rebels. One fellow re-MATTIE GREEN. The happy couple depart- Knob. Mr. S., allow us to congratulate you marked, while looking at the battle of Pea ed at once, via St. Louis, to their southern on procuring the services of one of the best Ridge, here is where we whipped the Rebels. home. "Long may their banner wave."

The special term of court brought into our | you bet! city a great many people, considering that there was only one case before the court. Probably the best represented place according to population, was Middlebrook. Among those from that place we noticed the two morning to attend the G. A. R. festivities at Williams, McGahan and Trauernicht, who St. Louis this week. are always good-natured and lively, unless when the kid base ball players get away with them. We are informed that neither of these | physician for the Miners Benevolent Assogentlemen are here to attend court, but are ciation of Pilot Knob. in the coal-oil business. May success attend you both, gentlemen!

"Uncle Isaac," of Des Arc, pauses long enough between saw-logs to remark that "two-thirds of that outfit you call G. A. R. are nothing but beer-drinkers, and unworthy You will have to hustle if you want to play of the order they belong to." This is a many games before cold weather carches rather heavy charge, but "Uncle Isaac," you, boys! when away from home, may sometimes see | The Pilot Knob club defeated the Granitedouble, and so on the late occasion referred villes Sunday by a score of 20 to 21. Clipto his eyes may have made a dozen Germans pers, see if you can do that well next Sunout of two or three. Or mayhap, just be- day. fore sitting down to write, he broke out a The Clippers nor the Hayseeds did not saw-tooth or ran his circular into one of the play last Sunday. They were taking a rest, "dogs"-either of which mishaps would put so that some of them could get their hands the best of men in bad humor with all the cured by next Sunday. world. We commend our friend to the immediate care of Judge K. and T. B. L., Esq. dias played Sunday. The Hayseeds defeated They know his quirks and how to manage them in a score of 28 to 80.

Assemblies 5121 and 9743, K. of L., of Pilot Knob and Hogan, will give a Free Basket Pienie at Goulding's Park next Saturday. At 10:30 A. M. H. Martin Williams will address the people on questions peculiar to the order and the times after which visitors will be entertained by the various peculiar to such occasions: Running, Jumping, Games, etc. Liberal prizes will be awarded to those excelling in the games and sports. The Ironton Cornet Band will form at the courthouse square and march to the with the editor of this paper, to be used togrounds at 9 o'clock, and make music for the ward digging, walling and fitting out a well picnickers. Refreshments-lemonade, ice- on the public school lot. To this amount we eream, etc .- will be on the grounds. The add a like sum. Who will assist? public generally is invited, and we can assure all who attend a pleasant time. "The boys" will do their level best to entertain their visitors.

Some weeks ago these columns chronicled an outrageous assault upon a stranger at Annapolis, by one Thomas Jackson. And that the wounded man was put upon a train train. We failed to state, however, that a short time before the difficulty the stranger had sixty-five dollars, and when he was taken up and examined he had not a cent upon his person. Some body had gone through him. After the difficulty Jackson disappeared. But we learn from good what reason we cannot state. We desire to know if these outrages and crimes are to go unpunished, and what is the cause of the scape of this criminal? If he were a tramp without money or friends, he would soon be and in the name of law and justice, we call upon the officers of Iron county to do their duty. Arm the sheriff with a warrant, and we are sure the offender will soon be under arrest, if he has not already skipped to No

Coal and Wood Parlor Stoves at ALBERT'S.

MIDDLEBROOK, Mo., Sept. 26, 1887. Ed. Register-Please publish the following

in your valuable paper: The Middlebrook Lone Stars went to Ironton on Sunday, Sept. 18th, and distributed an overwhelming defeat to the second nine Hayseeds. Ferocious kicking marked the order of the day, and the brilliant playing of the Lone Stars was a feature. Schreiner distinguished himself by his wonderful base running. Jake Lorenz made a brilliant onehanded catch of a liner, and the playing of Dan Prindible was unequaled.

Ed. Tetwiler astonished the many spectators in his frequent attempts to hit the ball. But few bats were broken by the Hayseeds. since they seemed to be more in fayor of bitting the wind.

The umpire's decisions were fair, he being H. Det.ners, partial to neither side. The Lone Stars piled A. Blaine, up run upon run until the M. B. L. S. scor- F. D. Jones, er grew tired and left.

The Hayseeds grew dishartened at seeing John Head, The Hayseeds grew disnartened at seeing J. E. Brown, their champion pi tcher knocked out of the T. S. Lopez & Sons, box. Home runs and base hits followed in Geo. Lo quick succession, and when the first part of Jas. A. Cain, Lone Stars withdrew satisfied that the second Hayseed nine was the only club they

Jos. F. Lindsay,
August Eisplinghoff, W. B. Harris,
E. Bisplinghoff,
J. N. Holmes. could beat. Below is the score:

Innings .....14 Lone Stars OBSERVER.

Furniture cheap at ALBERT'S.



President Hitchcock was through the mines last

bedioux on the hill Superior iron districts. Ed. Waters, the cornetist, who gottired of

Pilot Knob and went off to Michigan, returned last Thursday. Ed., there's no place like Poor Fritz is gone again. We understand

he has gone into the broom stick business over at Murphysborough, Illinois. Stick to it, old boy. Did you take your cat-tar along with you? The hoister that was recently taken out of

tunnel No. 2 and so nicely wiped and polished up by Jasper Ervin and his monkeywrench machinists, we understand (but not from a reliable source) is to be set up at the our little city. Health is good, but very dry Begley prospect.

The timbering of this mine for the past than ever before.

We notice the rock has been hauled and the masons are at work on the new bridge between Ironton and the Knob. Thank God, the time won't be long when we can go to St. Louis is filled to overflowing with the Ironton and take a square drink or two with months. Our people are liberal when it the thought of getting home without any

Well, well, here John Wigenstein is back

Our young friend, Bob Sizemore, is run-Bob Snyder has been pulled off the jumping-jack and put to running a diamond drill.

ting a raise, you know. They say business is getting very slack out at the Quarry. We hear that Mr. Stafford has Joe Bush-

smiths in the Valley. We know old Joe, I showed him the battles of Chancellorsville,

Zegelmeyerville, the new volcanic powder plant, has made all the necessary arrange- there. Two-thirds of that outfit you call ments to become a town of small calibre. Quite a number left the Knob Monday

I see there are some more applications coming in for the position of surgeon and

Cook Stoves cheap at ALBERT'S.

Base Ball Notes.

The base ball season is very near over.

The second nine Hayseeds and the Arca-

The druggist says he has had a hard time

summer, owing to so many of the players getting their hands "done up." The Clippers play the Granitevilles next Sunday; the Hayseeds, we understand, will challenge the Knob club, and the second tend the Exposition.

nine Hayseeds will challenge the Reds. BASEBALLIST.

## A Well For the Schoolhouse.

Capt. W. H. Byers has deposited \$5.00

For Parlor and Heating Stoves go to J. ALBERT'S.

House to Rent. Apply at this office.

Iron County Teachers' Institute.

A Teachers' Institute will be organized at Mr. Benjamin Midyett; Miss Eliza Love, the public school building in Ironton Saturand sent to St. Louis, but he died on the The meetings will be held the 2d Saturday day morning at 10 o'clock, October 8th, 1887. in each month. Let every teacher in the county be present. You can't afford to neglect this opportunity of progressional improvement. The following is the programme for the first meeting:

1. Arithmetic and methods-A. P. Vance, thither shortly. Principal of Ironton Public School. 2. Language Lessons and methods-S. E. DeHaven, Principal of Pilot Knob Public

3. School Govern nent-Ed. Taylor, Prin-

cipal of Graniteville Public Scool JOHN B. SCOTT, School Commissioner of Iron county.

Correspondence.

PIEDMONT, Mo., Sept. 26, 1887. Hon. DAVID J. ALLEN, Piedmont, Mo .: Sir-The undersigned, your townsmen and | thoughts on my questions regarding drouths friends, respectfully ask you to allow your that I am as ardent a believer in deep plowfriends in the Eastern District of Missouri, to present your name to the President, for corn is quite good consilering the damages the office of United States Marshal for said

Fully appreciating the worth and high standing of the several gentlemen whose Hill, were favored by heavy rains almost or names have already been mentioned in con- quite every week during the period of our nection with the succession to that office- greatest suffering from dearth of rain. and disparaging none of them; yet, it is apparent, the President has, if not in terms, at there are favored streaks or belts of country least tacitly refused to nominate either of that both last year and this were blessed by

We cornestly desire the appointment of a abundant-rains, while we and others for representative man from Southeast Missouri some considerable distance in other directo the office named-one whose Democracy, tions than those residing in the favored whose ability, and whose personal worth regions, found to their dismay that they had cannot be questioned; and believing that, if appointed, you will discharge the duties of concerning drouths. I did not think of such the office to the entire satisfaction of the a thing as offering a stay or prevention of the people, we urge you to give the desired drouth; but I did hope that some of your

consent. Very respectfully, J. W. Sutton, W. P. Toney, Geo. R. Martin, W. H. Jordan, W. H. Blaine, L. Detmers, J. M. Wilson, J. W. McCamey, F. Piemann, E. C. Weyland. George W. Creath, B. F. Harrison, . E. Max, E. Johnston. Hugh O'Connor,

PIEDMONT, Mo., Sept. 27, 1887. Messrs. Louis Detmers, J. E. Brown, E. C. WEYLAND and others:

Gentlemen-Your favor of the 26th inst. equesting me to permit my friends to pre- for, disputation or controversy. Regarding sent my name to the President of the United Mr. J. L. Midyett, I am glad to be able to States for the office of Marshal for the East- | say that I have several times enjoyed both ern District of Missouri, has been received his hospitality and conversation, and that I and considered.

Answering, I beg to say, that while I en- telligent citizens. tertain serious doubts as to my ability to While on business near Belgrade recently during the month. Without any invidious discharge properly the duties of the great I passed the night with Mr. William B. Ram-I noticed our old my friends may present my name to the engaged delivering the last of over 500 bush- might have better schools, by manifesting end John Rou- President for nomination to the office named. els of wheat that he sold to the Arcadia Val-Mr. Edmund, a faithfully and honestly apply my best en- year he sowed to wheat 60 acres-instead of the teacher, patron and pupil. diamond bit setter, is here from the Lake deavors to the proper discharge of the duties 45 acres, as erroneously stated in a commuof the office. I remain, very truly,

Your obedient servant, D. J. ALLEN.

AUCTION-The stock of the Rev. J. Don aldson, consisting of Clocks, Regulator, Watches, Gold Rings, &c., &c., together with Fire-Proof Safe, will be sold at public auction at my residence in Ironton, on Saturday, October 8th, at 2 P. M.

MRS. S. M. DONALDSON. From Des Arc.

Ed. Register-I will write a few lines from

I intended writing you about our big Bapyear has been put in a more systematic shape tist Association, but it is too late now. Will say that everything went off nice and everybody was well cared for. Rev. Williams editor of the Central Baptist, was here. We have a new Baptist Church here now making two churches in the last twelve

comes to religious matters. The next thing you hear from this end of the county is local option. I believe now it for Pilot Knob, or some one who lives here? grant that it may soon come, for it is badly needed in this county. I like a dram as well as any one, but for the sake of my friends I

say let her go. We had quite a lawsuit Saturday between Wm. Hay and Jesse Wallace. It was con-

I had the pleasure of visiting St. Louis few days ago, and while there called round at the Grand Army Headquarters. They are nearly all Germans, and all I could hear Fredericksburg and Bull Run, and asked him how was it there. Oh, he said, I wasn't G. A. R. are nothing but beer drinkers, and not worthy of the order they belong to.

Misses Ella and Minnie Butts visited friends here the latter part of last week. Mr. Butts' family will leave Piedmont in a short time and go to Forth Worth, Texas, where they will reside.

Miss Mamie Fitz has gone to St. Louis to spend the winter with her aunt, Mrs. Cape, and to attend school. Messrs. J. B. Walker, Ironton, and J. H.

Raney, Greenville, were in town Saturday on The concert passed off very nicely, Friday evening, and every one seemed to enjoy it, though it was a rather cool evening for icecream. The young ladies beg leave to extend their thanks to Mr. John Russell, of fronton, and Mr. Hughes, of Piedmont, for

their assistance in making it a success.

Our merchants, E. W. Graves and J. M. Morris, are having their stores enlarged in order to make room for their winter goods. Mr. W. T. O'Neal, who has been working on Mr. Graves' house, met with quite a serous accident this afternoon. He was work- live up to your vows. ing inside on a scaffold, which gave way, and keeping a supply of armica on hand this he fell and broke his leg. Dr. Pettit was telegraphed for immediately, and reached

here in a few hours. Mr. and Mrs. Graves and Miss Minnie Collins will go to St. Louis to-night to at-

September 26, 1887.

From Goodwater.

Ed. Register-Owing to the want of suffihardened fields wheat-sowing was deferred until the past week. Sorghum making is occupying the time of many of us just now. kind receptions given them by friends. The yield of sorghum is quite small; but the quality of the molasses made is unusually

Among the many who attended the picnic last heard from it was no better.

at Black were the following-named persons from this point: Miss Fanny League and

and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bryan.

Dr. Watler Parker, Sr., passed through

Messrs. Chas. and Wm. H. Yount have re-

Mo. They are well pleased with land and

other matters there. Mr. Chas. Yount found

I have been informed that Mr. Christopher

Bryan expects removing to the same locality

Mr. Jas. M. Lucas has bought a fine colt

Mr. Edward Payne, Jr., has returned from

Iron Mountain, where he was employed for

Mr. G. W. McMurtrey, of Council Bluffs,

this county) dined with us on Sunday, 11th

I would say to "Tobias" in answer to his

ing and early planting as he and that my

inflicted by chinchbugs and drouth; but if I

have been rightly informed, "Tobias" and

many others south of us and north of Edge

The very fact that within a few miles of us

abundant-in some instances even super-

toiled in vain, caused me to ask the questions

many thinking readers would be able to offer

more satisfactory reasons than those pub-

lished so far for the prevalence of more

severe and long-continued drouths in one

locality or neighborhood than occurred in

those immediately adjoining or separated

from each by but a few miles at most. Re-

garding the remarks of "Tobias" on the

cheat question I can say nothing that would

enlighten him or those who take his view of

the subject, further than I have already

written heretofore. I feared when I asked

the cheat question, that we would all be

forced to leave it where we found it, and so it

is; but I trust no harm has been done; I

asked the questions regarding both cheat

and drouths for the sake of gaining inform-

ation, and not through a love of, or desire

from Marion Payne, Esq.

some time.

here recently, en-route to Berryman, Mo.

the month, 1382; average number of pupils attending each day, 70; average number of turned from their trip to Howell county, days taught, 20; per cent. attendance, 95. ROLL OF HONOR.

a suitable location and intends removing tardy during the month:

Beil, Frank Fitzpatrick, Honeston Rey-Graham, Minnie Carter, Ada Moyer, Fannie

out of seventy-eight, not absent or tardy, equally so. We must compliment the people upon their manifest interest in education and congratulate them upon the obedience and interest in their work manifested by their children. We feel it due the pupile to say that their deportment has been excellent. We have not had a case of corporal punishment and so far no indications of its approach. Thus far we have only spoken of the credit side of the ledger, but we are compelled to make one entry upon the other side, we are sorry to say. While all our pupils are orderly, there are some who have but little idea of what school work means. They little idea of what school work means. They seem to think that to sit with a book open two or three hours during the day and to spend the remainder of the six hours in reciting is all that is necessary to enable them to secure an education. Mark this: the boys and girls who spend their mornings and evenings in loafing or in any form of idleness will take the place of the idle, shiftless, miserable men and women with which the world is cursed to-day. Such a result must inevitably follow. "The idle brain is the Devil's workshop"-the mother of all mischief." Plants do not yield fruit without cultivation. Those pupils who learn, as they think, lessons in ten or fifteen minutes which require not less than one hour of hard work. will settle down in life about as follows: Those who make farmers will belong to the clod-hopper class or the wives of those; those who make physicians, should there be any with ambition enough to carry them beyond the clod-hopper, will be quacks; those who attempt mechanicism will be cobblers: those who attempt teaching will be "school keepers," &c., &c.

consider him one of our most stable and inoffice you name, yet I give my consent that sey and family. Found Mr. Ramsey busily places more pretentious than Belleview Should I receive the appointment, I assure ley Milling Company. His entire crop of The factors that must work in and out of ou gentlemen and all my friends that I will wheat amounted to over 900 bushels. Last the schoolroom to produce a good school are Respectfully, JOHN B. SCOTT, nication of recent date. While Mr. R. is Principal. one of Washington county's best farmers no little portion of his prosperity is due to his Personal. lady, who is a true help-meet to him, being

an agreeable as well as wide-awake neat house-keeper and a model dairy-woman. sence of five years. During the past year she sold from five cows butter to the amount of \$101.05, besides supplying the family with butter; she has for several years past had regular customers in St. Louis, Caledonia and at other points who sister, Mrs. E. S. Metcalfe. pay her the highest market price for her butter at all times.

Our teacher is named Miss Fannie League, not Miss Logan, as one of your correspondents stated in one of his recent letters to the REGISTER.

September 20th, 1887.

From Belleview. Ed. Register-Since my last nothing of importance has occurred in this valley. A few parties and a singing school have been the items of the past week. The latter has been in Progress at Cedar Grove, with Prof. Miner as instructor. He has a good the latter part of last week.

class and it was needed very bad at that place. We are glad to see the young people trying to make advancement in this direction. "Hueges" in my last should have read for St. Louis, where he goes to attend the

We had quite a frost on last Saturday morning. For the first, it iwas a good one. Friends, take in your green tomatoes, &c. Ye scribe finished his second month of school the 23d. The following is the report: Number of pupils enrolled, male, 14; female,

9; total, 23. Average number of pupils attending each day, 15; number of days attended by each pupil, 14; number of days taught, 20. Visitors, A. J. Miner, J. G. Carty, M. Miner and Wm. Imboden. The interest 1s, we believe, increasing. Pupils not absent or tardy: Annie Mathews, Susie Terrille, Wm. D. Hartman, Jessie Terrille, James Akers and Mamie Hill.

The Farmers Alliance Lodge at Cedar Grove seems to be increasing very rapidly. D. H. Hartman and family were the guests of your writer on last Sunday.

Wheat sowing is about wound to an end in this valley. There has been a very good crop sowed in this valley, but we are thinking the last sowing will not come up good if it don't rain soon, as it is very dry. Prof. Scott informed us that Belleview

would soon start a literary society at that place. Success to it! is our wish. The Professor is getting along nicely with his high school, and we anticipate a very successful LL-EW-EL-LYN.

Colored Society Notes.

And it is true that on the 20th and 21st

A spring-wagon load of frontonians start-ed for Fredericktown Sunday morning, but about two hours, occasionally repeating the cient rains to soften our drouth-parched and icktown over night, they arrived home at she wanted, she replied with a smile, that George Carter made a business trip to St.

> Louis during the week. Mrs. Arnot has a very sick child.

Report of Belleview Normal High

For the month ending, September 23, 1887: Number of pupils enrolled, 78; whole number of days attended by all the pupils during days attended by each pupil, 19; number of

Embracing names of pupils not absent or

William Thomas, Stephen Lay, Felix Graham, Ira Kness, Chas. Biel, Philip Hartman, Dee Carty, Roy Moore, Thomas Bell, Harvey bourne, John Logan, Harvey Palmer, Joe Blakely, Tista Russell, Susie Moore, Leatha Moyer, O. K. Warren, Eb. Hartman, Hallie Lay, Kenneth Moore, James Carty, Josie Preitenstein, Jennie Preitenstein, Obi Cox, Etta Lay, Sadie Carty, Isabel McDonald, Effie McDonald, Hattie Benham, Emma

We have reasons to be proud of our first report. We think 95 per cent. attendance something extraordinary and thirty, pupils,

With another entry upon the credit side we will close. We have had several visitors comparisons, we might say that many other

Mrs. M. Patton, West Plains, is here visiting her son, Dr. W. C. Patton, after an ab-

Thos. Kettle, Wichita, Kan., is here. Judge Dinning, Potosi, and Mr. Chas Yancey, Piedmont, are attending court. Mrs. E. Goode, St. Louis, is visiting her

James H.Chase, Register of Lands, returned Sunday from Springfield, Mo., where he was called through duties of his office. Isn't it about time for Bro. Oliver to be giving us a "Personal?" This is the season

when summer birds flit southward. Mrs. Fred. Kindel and children went to St. Louis Monday morning. Dick Baldwin went to St. Louis Sunday on

the Accommodation. Miss Hattie Peck, Poplar Bluff, was in town last week. She left for St. Louis Thursday on No. 604.

Mr. Wm. Crommer was in Poplar Bluff Dr. W. T. Edwards made a business trip to White's Mill, Carter County, last week. John R. Smith leaves to-day (Wednesday)

St. Louis Medical College. Obituary.

CRANE POND, Mo., Sept. 28, 1887. DIED-September 18th, 1887, Miss SARAH C. MILLER, at her father's residence on on Crane Pond, Iron county, Mo., of typhoid fever. She was born February 8th, 1861, and when about 13 years old her mother mother died, leaving 7 children, and she being the oldest of five girls, it became necessary for her to shoulder the burden of managing and controling her father's household. Though of youthful age, she seemed to fully realize the great responsibility of her task, and, with the counsel of her father, proved herself equal to the position. Her industry was untiring, and, at all times taking great interest in her father's welfare, she exercised motherly affection and advice towards her sisters. She seemed to have a special gift of command as the head of the family, and that gift was exhibited by her natural force and humbleness of her disposition. Her orders to her younger sisters were always given in such mildness and force of character, that willing obedience followed. The youngest sister, at the time of her mother's death, was only a few months old, and Miss Sarah aad the care of her infant sister with the other responsibilities of her household; but she finished her work with praise and honor to both herself and sisters. days of this month, at the M. E. Church, and Miss Sarah's devotion to her was like a that upon these dates, respectively, that the mother. She waited on her day and night. William Edling did, on the 20th inst., lead After the recovery of the younger sister, Miss Belle Davis to the Hymeneal Bar, and Miss Sarah was taken, caused no doubt by then and there pledge himself, before a large worry and fatigue with loss of sleep, and congregation, to nourish, cherish, comfort the nursing and handling of her sister. She and support her from that time, henceforth was sick about three weeks, and had the and forever. Now, William, see that you attention of Dr. Farrar, Sr., but with all his skill he was unable to relieve her. She was Not to be outdone, on the 21st inst., Mr. visited by many of her lady acquaintances Hense Johnson did, of his own free will and for many miles around during her illness, accord, pledge himself to live with Miss and the good neighbors were always ready Stella Caldwell as man and wife. It is to be to assist in nursing her. She held her right hoped that the young man will not forget mind up to within about 12 hours of her his promise. To these happy couples, we death, when there seemed to be a great change imminent, and after a little while bebefore they reached their destination the chorus, "What do we want to stay here for?" front spring broke and they had to hire an- During the time of her singing there was a other rig, arriving at Fredericktown several pleasant smile on her face. Finally she callhours behind time. Remaining in Freder- ed for her father, and when he asked what 1 P. M. Monday. They were well pleased she wanted him to sit down where she could with the meetings they attended and the see him. Soon afterwards she became speechless, and death was known to be near. thought she did not breath her last for five or six hours. The ending was calm and peaceful as a babe in healthful slumber, and her soul now rejoices with God. We hereby wish to Call the

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